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83.00. 50 12-4 White Damask Table Cloths, fine qual-ity, \$4.00.

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## THE SWAIM TRIAL.

The Accused Arraigned Before the Court.

THE CHARGES READ.

The Alleged Fraudulent Transactions Described-History of the Bateman Due Bill-Pertinent Notes.

### The Swaim Court-Martial.

The dreary monotony of reading the journal in the Swaim Court Martial from morning to morning is to be dispensed with, as it was by general agreement this morning. It will be compared by the Judge-Advocate and counsel

compared by the Judge-Advocate and counsel for defendant and kept constantly open for inspection by the court at any time.

Immediately upon the opening of the courtmardal this morning the Judge-Advocate announced that the time had come for the atraignment of the accused.

General Greevenor, of counsel for accused, objected to the formal arraignment until a witness had been examined, as the arguments would occury a whole day, and the witness had been examined, as the arguments would occury a whole day, and the witness in question desired to leave the city.

The Judge-Advocate asked that he be parmitted to read the charges at this time. This was granted and the charges were read.

Then Myron M. Parkor, a real estate broker of New York, was called to testify.

He was asked it he knew anything of a due full for \$5,000 drawn by General Swaim in July, 1882.

Witness replied that he did that he re-

July, 1882. Witness replied that he did; that he re-ceived it on April 18, 1883. It was drawn in favor of Mr. Humphrey, the builder. He went with Mr. Humphrey to see General Swaim in regard to the due bill. Swaim acknowledged by a memorandum the correctness of the due bill, and both memorandum and due bill were produced.

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In regard to the Colonel Morrow duplicate pay vouchers, witness stated that he was with Bateman & Co. in April, 1883, and had an interview with Colonel Morrow on the subject. Bateman & Co. had advanced money on Colonel Merrow pay vouchers which witness believed were duplicates and worthless. He so stated to Colonel Morrow, and repeated his conversation with Colonel Morrow to Judge-Advocate-General Swaim, whom he asked to see Colonel Morrow, and request that he make the account on pay vouchers good.

Witness wast to General Swaim at the suggestion of Mr. Bateman. Colonel Morrow was introduced to the bank by Colonel Morrow duction also from General Swaim, Subsequent to the publication of the Morrow pay account duplications General Swaim and Mr. Bateman had an interview on the subject at the latter's office, at which General Swaim stated that he had an account against Colonel Morrow himself.

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In objecting to the reintroduction of the witness' testimony, given at the inquiry, General Grovenor took occasion to pass severe criticism upon the course of the president of the Board of Inquiry in conducting the examination of witness, and pronounced it riding with while and spur over all law precedents and justice.

Continuing, witness said that both Mr. Dateman and General Swaim became very earnest at the interview at the former's office, and that it was generally admitted that the pay vouchers were duplicates and fraudulent. In the conversation it was said that if Colonel Morrow was court-martialed they would all lose their pay, meaning army officers.

Crons-examined by General Grosvenor, the witness stated that when first informed of the supposed fraudulent character of Colonel Morrow's pay-accounts General Swaim expressed surprise. Colonel Morrow at first wanted 57,000 or 58,000 en other securities than pay-accounts; then he sought \$1,500 on pay-accounts, at which time the character of the accounts was discussed.

The note of introduction from General Swaim to Mr. Dateman did not recommend Colonel Morrow in any way, but simply stated that he was side in the Army, and desired to speak about tome business matters.

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Judge Smelisharger opened the argument on the demarer to the first specification and argued that the specification charges no conduct against the accused which is punishable by even the Glat article of war.

He argued that the conduct of his citent was not unbecoming an officer and a goutleman, and that the charge that he actempted to deraud Esteman was absolutely groundless, and that fraud was notiner accomplished nor intended by General Swaim.

Judge Advocate Gardner followed Judge Shellabarger. He held that the fraudulent character of the due-bill must have been known to General Swaim before he transfered it to Bright, Humphrey & Co., that the specification did not alloge that General Swaim was morely altempting to procure a settlement by a transfer of the due bill, as Judge Shellabarger held, but the transfer of the due bill indicated an altempt to collect a fraudulent claim. The transaction, the Judge-Advocate contended, was clearly conduct unbe oming an officer and a gentleman.

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General Grosvenor continued the argument in support of the demurrer. He held that it would make out of the Army a police court and a court of lavesligation to find a man guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, who merely sought a settlement of an account or who had a difference on account of a dispute in a business transaction. At 2:15 p. m. the room was cleared and a secret session held until 2:50 o'clock, when the doors were opened and the president of the court amounted that no decision had been reached on the domurrer. decision had been reached on the domurre, and that an adjournment would be taken until 10 s. m. to-morrow.

The court will probably meet Insthe parlor of the Ebbitt.

Stray Paragraphs. Stray Paragraphs.

Some efforts have been made to secure more commedious quarters in which to hold the court-martial. This morning the use of rooms in the new Fension building and in the Ebbitt House was tended. The former were objected to because of the distance at which they are located. These in the Ebbitt will probably be accepted.

Most of the members of the court appear of authichet age to be retired, yet all of them are full of vigor and activity. There is no doing about any of them.

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General Terry, who was yesteriay excused from serving on the court-martial, is one of the best-looking officers in the Army. He is just entering the fittes, is strong and vigorous and a thorough gentleman. He stands a little above six feet in height, weighs about 200 pounds and is as little as an indian and straight as an arrow.

Major Gardner, Judge-Advocate, is a good military lawyer and a popular magistrate. He berved on the Whitsker court-martial and the special inquiry ordered in review of the Fitz-John Forter trial.

Solicitor Neal, of the Treasury, was present the trial this morning.

Mr. A. E. Batemar, the banker who preferred to original charges against General Swaim, , and will be, a constant attendant upon the receedings of the court. The lawyers say General Gresvenor is se-

rerely aggressive.

The Hen. Jeff Chandler, counsel for Mr.
Bateman, sits behind the Judge-Advocate and
helps to unwind legal skeins which become There were some vacant chairs in the court-room to-day. Interest nagged a little from yesterday. Inspection of Coast Survey Steam-

Commander Luby refers to the Navy De-sertment that the Coast Survey steamers Siyele and Patterson were visited and in-pected by the Emperor of Brasil upon their rrival at Itle de Sanciro, and the customary Election Bets in This City.

Upward of \$50,000 changed hands in this ty on the Presidential cleellon. One Department clerk mortgaged his residence in order raise \$3,000 to wager against \$300 that leveland would carry indiana. New York, ew Joreey and Connecticut. Second Deputy of Pensions. The President has appointed North B. Averlage to be Second Deputy Commissioner & Pensions.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

The German Bundesrath has abrogated the law which permits the dovernment to expel priests engaged in the unlawful exercise of priests engaged in the unlawful exercise of ecclosiastical functions. The Municipal Council of Pails has temporarily renewed the tax on bread...The reported capture of Tamsui by the French is denied...There was a frest in Paris on Sunday night, and reports of the cholers epidemic are more favorable.

### MINOR, THE UXORCIDE.

History of the Murder and His First Triat.

The securing of a jury to try Frank Minor, charged with the murder of his wife, Victoria Minor, was resumed in the Criminal Court this morning immediately after Judge Wylle came on the bench, and the counsel on both

this morning immediately after Judge Wylle came on the bench, and the counsel on both sides was in attendance. Of the forty talesmen summoned the Marshal returned 20 served personally, if not found, and 11 served by copy.

The murder took place on the morning of October 11, 1882, at the house of the defendant, No. 321 fatteet, southwest. He was tiving at that time with his wife on an upper foor of the house, his mother occupying the lower moor. Minor and his wife had not been living in harmony for some time, and the wife had been sway from home for some weeks before the tragedy occurred.

The morning of the killing Minor, who was a cartman, had lett home to follow his calling, but for some cause returned and found his wife packing up her clothing, preparatory to morning claswhere. Minor, who was already jealous of his wife, became enraged at her intention of lowing nitm, and, getting a rasor, he immediately assautted her.

With uppovernable temper he siashed about, cutting his wife in the neck, shoulders and breast and almost severing the head from the bedy, and any one of the wounds indicted fully a dezen, Dr. Hartigan, who performed the autopsy, decided was sufficient to cause death.

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After performing the bloody act, Minor did not try to escape, but surrendered himself to the police, telling them that he had killed his wife and would pay the penalty, and adding that if Johnson, the man whom he believed to have been criminally intimate with his wife, had been there he would have treated him in a like manner.

At the Coroner's inquest Minor, without hesitation, detailed the circumstances of the homicide, and after being indicted and upon arraignment in the Criminal Court before Justice Hagner, he pleaded guilty. Being a capital case, the Judge deemed it best not to accept the plea, and assigned Messrs. Miller and Wright as counsel, and on March 16, 1883, the accused formally estered a plea of not guilty to the charge. The trial occurred some two weeks later, his mother and slater being the chief wilmesses against him and the defense being insanity. On April 7 he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung.

The case was carried to the General Term on an exception to the ruling of the Court pronouncing a jury qualified who had expressed an opinion. The Court in Hans sustained the exception and remanded the case for a new trial, which is now being entered upon.

The venire of forty was exhausted without obtaining a jury, and the Court optered fits, its rise purpose of seeing if a jury cannot be obtained to-day.

Several responses were made to the summers, but not sufficient to make the complement of jurors, and at 2:30 octock, when this report closed, a jury had not been secured.

### SPEAKERSHIP GOSSIP.

Talk about Mr. Carlisle's Successor Although the Forty-ninth Congress will no ommence until a year from the first Monday commence until a year from the first Monday in next month the political goesips are aiready discussing the question as to who will succeed Mr. Carlisle as Speaker. The fact that Mr. Carlisle had said that he did not aspire to, nor does he want a Cabinet office is evidence that he is a candidate for reelection, and is content to excupy the third highest office in the Nation. The contest for the Speakership of the next Congress will therefore be between Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle, the former representing the ultra-protectionists and the latter the fariff reformers.

Mr. Randall's friends believe that it will be to the best interests of the country to elect him, as he is regarded by the business interests as a "safe man."

Mr. Carlisle's adherents, while not as enthusiastic as they were when he was a candidate, are sure that he is the best man for the place and claim that his election will solidfy the aiready growing Democracy in the Northweet.

### THE CABINET UNANIMOUS On the Efficiency of the Reform in the Civil-Service.

There is a report in circulation of considerable interest in view of the succession of Gorenor Gleveland and the existence of the Civil-Service act and a crowd of hungry people who want to get in, Last year all the members of the Cabinet embodied in their annual reports references to the workings of Civil-Service reform. Most of them said that it had been beneficial to the public service.

Two of them, however, said that the Civil-Service act had not been in operation a sufficient length of time to tell exactly what would be its effects. It is now currently reported that all, or nearly all, of the Cabinet officers will in their annual reports this year describe the manner in which the system of Civil-Service Boform has worked, and say that it has resulted in scouring to the Government an excellent and efficient class of clorks. If they do this, it will add no little interest to the history of future clerical events.

### OUR NEW POSTOFFICE.

Let There Be No Wrangling Over a Site.

Postmater Conger is proparing to ronew his fight before Congress for an appropriation for a new Postofileo building. In this it is hoped that every good citizen will join him. Mr. Conger's plans for a new building have already been published in THE CAITE. A majority of both the Senate and House Com-mittees on Public Buildings and Grounds are in favor of the project, and will make a liberal appropriation for the purpose. It there is no wrangling over the self-tion of a sits a new postofileo building will surely be erected in this city. for a new Postoilice building. In this it is

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT Exhibition at the New Orleans Ex-

The Postoffice Department has prepared a complete and attractive collection of locks used by it. It will be exhibited at New Orleans.

## Small Robbertes.

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A fox-skin robe was stelen from the buggy of F. B. Wiseman at New Jersey avenue and R street on the 16th firstant.

J. H. Van Rirk. 115 Maryland avenue northeast, reports the larges of an overcost from his hallway resterday.

Alexander Briscoe, of 213 L street, was robbed of a valice and \$27,50 yesterday.

E. W. Grant, of 46 H street northeast, has notified the police of the failure of a colored washerwomen to return the clothes that she took from his house to wash last Tuesday.

John English, of 928 Fennsylvania avenue, reports that his house was bugglarised yesterday morning and \$175 in money was taken.

Miss Hilen Gallaghet, of 411 New Jersey avenue, has reported the largeny of a gold watch, valued at \$35, from her wardrobe.

### A Dishonest Roomer.

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Mrs. Jeany Grimes, a comfortably dressed white woman of middle age, was called out of the prisoner's dock at the Prites Gourt this morning to answer the charge of stealing 18 yards of sain from the boarding-house of Mrs. Catherine E. Wyndham, of 238 C street. Mrs. Wyndham, toglifed that the defendant has been rooming in his house for about 10 days, and while she was in the house the saint was missed. Detective Cox testified to recovering the goods at Fulton's loan office. The payabrors aware that the defendant payable with him. Her sentence was six menths in fail—the extent of the law. Charged With Arson.

# Acrise Van Sciver, a white woman, who lives in the questionable neighborhood of Maryland wome and Four and a half silest southwest, was hetere the Police Court to-day, charged with housebreaking, in entering house No. 211 Maryland avenue, the property of Johanus Maria Shea, and dring it. The case was continued on account of defective information.

Greely Retter Officers Commander George W. Coffin at ant William H. Emory have been from the charge of the three Greely

# Wed it resents ware 15, brouses, etc., at low claim at it. Harris & Co.'s, 132

More Clerks Needed. The Register of the Treasury has made his annual report to the Secretary. The changes in the force and work of the bureau are reported and the operations of the Loan, Note and Coupon, Note and Fractional Currency Divisions and the Division of Receipts and Expenditures given in detail. Increased ciertest force and office accommodation is asked for.

### A PISTOL BALL

Ends the Life of Captain Hiram D. Bodine.

### HE DIES IN HIS CHAIR.

Man of Social Habits, and Universally Liked-The Sad Affair As-cribed to Drink-His Previous Repu-

### Captain Bodine's Suicide.

Hiram D. Bedine was a native of Cincinnati. lecame here seven or eight years ago, and intil about two years ago was a clerk in the Treasury Department, He was then appointed to a \$1.600 position in the Pay Division of the Pestomice Department. He had charge of satiling the accounts of mail contrastors for Missouri, Kentucky, Nebraska and the Indian

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He came to the office as usual this morning. His room was No. 17, on floor B, Eighth-atrest side of the building. He clusted and talkod with his roommates, who were Messre. Burbridge, Edson and Brady.

At filteen minutes past one he was scated in his chair at his deal. In a minute after he was learning book in his chair a dead man. He died by his own hand. In his left breast was a large hole, caused by an immense buil thrown by a 44-catbre, single-barreled deringer.

The vest was not injured except by the flow of blood. The pistol had been fired within that garment. Blood clotted inside his vest, and there was a pool of iten the floor. Death must have been instantaneous. The derringer had fallen from his hand. The report of the pistol was head but a short distance from room 17, but the news soon spread and the corridors were soon crowded with curious clerks.

The body was removed from the room where death toog place and Dr. Patterson, the Coroner, sent for, He was not long in coming. He summoned to jury, but after examining the body and hearing what those who knew most about the shooting had to say, decided not to hold an ladguest.

Sergean Johnson was on the scene abortly

and nearing what those who knew most about the shooting had to say, decided not to hold an inquest.

Sergeant Johnson was on the scens shortly after the fatal shot.

No motive is assigned for the deed. Mr. Bodine was always a cheery and companionable man. He was about 45 years of age, of medium size. He wore a thick, black mustache, slightly tinged with gray. He was well liked by all his fellow clerks.

He has been drinking heavily of late, but when he came to the office this morning showed no signs of it. He was as companionable as ever and spoke very lightly.

He was married a year ago to Miss Johnson, the sister-in-law of Mr. Thiry, the plumber of this city. With her he resided at 11 Grant Place. He had no children. He was well known outside of the Department, being extremely sectal.

He was well known also in newspaper circles.

dies.

He went out to vote in Ohio at the October election, but did not vote in November. He is reported to have been somewhat despendent at times over the way that the recent elections

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But that is not thought to have been the cause of the suicide this afternoon. Neither is the facilities that the drain is never that it must be laid at the door of insanity. It must be laid at the door of insanity. It is must be laid at the door of insanity. It is must be laid at the door of insanity. It is must be laid at the door of insanity. It is must be laid at the door of the deceased shot himself, and his mother is now in chocin nation of the ring and under the care of her two daughters.

The body, under the charge of Mr. Talty, was taken by an undertaker to No. It Grant Place. The autopy developed the fact that the ball had entered near the left nipple, gone entirely through the body except the sain, penetrating an artery of the heart.

The shin only had to be cut to take the ball out. The bleeding was very copious.

Mr. Bodine had been in the habit of going home to lunch. He did not go to day, but took his lunch eleewhere.

When Mr. Talty went to inform Mr. Bodine's wife of the tragedy she was waiting lunch for her husband. She was very much overcome by the news.

The statement that Mr. Bodine had been in the Peterice Department about way years is incorrect. He has been there about six years. The chet of Mr. Bodine's division said that the deceased has been drinking very heavily indeed of laid to be feared that he would soon lose his place on that account. He was a good clerk though, and he had not neglected his work much on account of drink.

SENATOR GORMAN

Is Received With Enthusiasm at Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, Nov. 18. — Senator Gorman,
chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, arrived in this city at 10

tive Committee, arrived in this city at 10 this morning, and was given a great ovation. A call for a parade in his honor had been made, and long before the hour appointed for the forming of the line thousands of people had gathered in the neighborhood of Barnum's flotel, whence the procession was to start for the railroad station.

There were about 2,000 men in line. When the train bearing Mr. Gorman arrived at Camden Station and that gentleman made his appearance, the storm of cheers and cites of "Welcome home" were deafening. Mayor Latrobe then delivered an address of welcome, after which Mr. Gorman was escorted to Barnum's Hotel, where he reviswed and dismissed the procession. The delegation from the Second Ward had at their front a banner which was presented to them in 1885.

### The Brush-Swan Company.

New York, Nov. 18.—A meeting will be held this evening for the purpose of combining the interests of the Brush Electric Company, Mr. Toomas A. Edson, the Slamensos, Mr. Daft, Mr. Stephen Field, jr., and other inventors who have made progress with electric motor, as The adaptability of the electric motor, as related to relives westerns will be received in

The adaptability of the electric motor, as related to railway systems, will be tested in this city at an early date.

The test will probably be made on the Manhattan Elevated hallroad, as some of its most industrial in the matter, have manifested great interest in the matter,

If the experiments prove successful the motor will be adopted at once. The inventors believe that the problem has been solved, and a company with a capital of \$5,000,000 is now prepared to take contracts for operating an entire road by this system. To prevent competition the inventors propose forming this company.

### The Red Man's Rights.

FITTSEEBOB. PA., Key. 18.—A meeting of the Pittsburgh branch of the National Indian Association, presided over by Miss Pressly, was held in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall yesterday evening. Addresses were made by Mrs. W. J. Owens, of Ypallant, Mich., and Miss Cartor, of the New West Education Commission. Miss Owens reviewed the history of the seciety from its formation new years and.

history of the seciety from its beneation averages. She criticised the methods of the Government in dealing with the Indian, and said the reservation system destroys all the good done by training schools. Deprived of civil rights, schools can accomplish nothing.

She said she thought legislation favorable to the Indians would soon be obtained by the aid of the Indian Bights Association.

Miss Carter spoke hopefully of the work which had already been accomplished and arged that it be continued. The Absorbing Standard OH Com-

The Absorbing Standard Oil Company.

Petrishuson, Pan, Nov. 18.—Some time ago the Fuel Oas Company was formed by the consolidation of the gas interests owned respectively by Dr. Hostetter and Emerson and Paw, of this city. Today it became known that Dr. Hostetter, representing the Standard Oil Company, purchased of Emerson and Paw their entire interest in the Fuel Cas Company.

The amount paid is not known, but it is said to be somewhere around \$1,000,000. This transaction gives the Standard Oil Company a controlling interest in the matural gas interests.

### Paying His Bet.

Continue, Nov. 18.—Henry Krauss, a Government employe, is this morning sawing a cord of wood in front of the custom-house as the sawing and an extensive ty a brass band and an entitiestatic crowd.

Beath of a Postmaster's Wife. MALTDIORE, MD., Nov. 18.—The wife estmaster Adreou died te-day of conquation

of the innes.

Hay Winter Chderwear,
largest stock barest prices, at Keep's, 437 7th

### THE SOUTHERN NEGROES

Alarmed by the Stories of Political Alarmed by the Stories of Political Tricksters.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.—The negroes in this State er's much agita'ed by the stories of political tricksters, and by some of their preachers, that there is a possibility of the Democrate restoring slavery. It is said that 1,500 are preparing to leave the mountain section of Laurens County for Arkaussa. In Darlington, Newberry, Edgedfield and several other counties great fear has prevailed. It is noticeable, however, that this feeling is passing away, except in the more remot districts. The assurances of prominent Democrats have The assurances of prominent Democrats have

Ing away, except in the more remot. districts. The assurances of prominent Democrats have helped to restore considence. Senaity Wade Hampton has announced that he would leave the Democratic party if it should attempt to take from the negroes any political right.

He assures them that a National Democratic triumph means a new emancipation for them. General Isolar, chalrman of the State Democratic Committee, says the colored votor should be educated and netter fitted for the responsibilities of criticenship, which will help saire the questions growing out of his own colranchisement. Other prominent Democratis say the color line will now be obligated and the negro will be so important a factor in Bouthern politics that he will always find his best interests will be provided for as divisions on greet conomical questions arise among the while population.

Colonel W. L. Trenholm, son of the hate secretary of the Confederate Treasury, says that the effect of Cleveland's election on the Bouth will depend upon the way the whites act in reference to the negro population. A ladicious sciulion of this problem will settle the value of property, provides contained and happy agricultural laborers, render industry profitable and political advancement possible.

A SOCIAL SENSATION.

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A Bridegroom Confronted at the Attar by His Victim.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 18. Edward Amiens was about to be wedded to Mrs. Laura Carroll, at St. Nicholas' Church, yesterday, when a girl of slight figure, with stream, and and the company of the ing hair and weeping eyes, entered and said: "Don't marry him! Don't marry him, please.

Be is my husband.

The bride fainted and the groom turned pale. The priest looked dumbfounded and the groom strand pale. The priest looked dumbfounded and the girl said: "He betrayed me under promise of marriage, and only last work he said we should be married at Christmas, said now he is going to take someone class. He is killing me."

is going to take someone one. As a subsequent, and throwme,"
By this time the bride reviewd, and throwing her arms hysterically around the groom,
cried: "No one can take him away! I'll have
him anyhow!"
Father Schaher would not proceed with the
caremony until he consulted his superfors.
The groom acknowledged the truth of the
girl's statement, but it is said that he want
before a justice subsequently and married
hirs. Carroll. Virginia De Matices is the name
of the girl who stopped the ceremony.

An Indian Raid.

San antonio, Texi, Nov. 18.—General Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, received a dispatch yesterday from Pina, Prosidio County, Texas, stating that a large band
of Indians were raiding that county and the
adjacent country. Sunday they attacked
Petry's ranch, near Chios, and after a brave
defense Mr. Petry was killed. The Indians
espuired the house, murdered Mrs. Petry and
carried off their three children, two girls and
a boy. There was no one slee in the Fauch. a boy. There was no one else in the ranch. The Indians burned the dwelling, tore down the corrale, and drove off 20 head of cattle

the corrais, and drove off 20 head of cattle and four horses. General Stabley at once ordered Lieutenant Eggleston and a scouting party from Pina to start in pursuit.

They were joined by a volunteer force of thirteen citizens and were on he trail in we hours from the time of receiving the news.

A party was also dispatuled from Fort Davis, traveling at nearly right angles in an esdeavor to indercept the retrest of the indians into Mexico. The distance from Chisca to Fina is thirty miles and the news was brought by a runner who reached there yesterday.

The Indians have been seen by several stepherds and are described as well mounted, about thirty in number and are supposed to be a part of Crock's antagonism who had become separated from their tripe. They came from Mexico. This is the first raid reported in some years.

The Bucket-Shops The Bucket-Shops.

Chicaco, Nov. 18,—Frank L. Loring and John Fleming, the millionaire bucket-shop proprietors, who were convicted that full for using the U. S. mail for swinding purposes and sonteneed to a heavy fine and one year's imprisonment, were released from prison this morning, having been pardened by the President. The papers arrived from Washington late last night.

The Bottlers' Exposition. The Rottlers' Exposition.

GINGINNATI, Nov. 18.—The third annual international Bottlers' Exposition under the anapice of the United States Bottlers' Projective Association opened this mering at 9 o'clock at Fower Hall, Exposition building. The exhibition is novel, and composed of product of the bottling trade, machinery and appliances.

Brave Belva. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 18.—Belva Lockwood, no of the detested Presidential candidates, writes a letter to a friend in this city, showing though beaten, equal rights of the party is not conquered, and will have because flying at the next quadrennial contest, better equipped for the fray, with zeat undiminished.

Snow in Baltimore. BALLIMORE, MD., Nov. 19. The first snow of the season fell kere this morning. The air was filled with small flakes from 10 to 12 o'clock, but melted soon.

### CONDENSED DISPATCRES.

The wire-drawers in Oliver a Roberts' wire-mill, Pittsburgh, Pa., who struck against a cut in wages of 15 per cent, returned to work yestorday on a 16 per cent, reduction. The striking remnsylvania coal miners resumed work at 0 Nell, Wallon & Woods' mines yes-

work at O'Nell, Walton & Woods' mines yesterday.

A lunatic created consternation in Astoria, L. I., yesterday, by running through the principal streets in a semi-inuide condition. He was finally captured at Howers Bay by a policeman, after a deeperate strugale. He had ewen across the East litter from Blackwell's island. He gave his name as Hainett.

Goorgo W. Davis has been arrested at Worcester, Maiss, for manufacturing counterfeit silver dollars. Davis is one of the Coram gang, who were arrested in Lowell.

Mr. J. M. Seymour, with Concral and Mrs. Sheridan, and a party of officers and ladies from the garrison at Fortress Monroe, went yesterity on the steam yacht Rahda, of New York, to Yorkown, where they likeld the new monument.

The Evangelical Alliance of the United States

bagen.
The bill before the Mexican Congress for the conversion of the English debt is extremely uppopular. Pears of a manifestation against it are entertained, and cavalry and mounted police are parcelling the City of Mexico.

lice are patrolling the City of Moxico.

Among the passengers who will sail for Europe to-morrow morning on board the steamer Normandie 1s. Hon. Levi P. Morton, U. S. Minister to France. Mr. Morton i leave of absence has not yet expired, but he considers it proper to return to France. In morning the considers on to the wants of Americans there during the cholera epidemic.

Beturns from all the counties in Missouri show the vots in the recent election to be as a follows: Cleveland, 235, 572; Fusion, 202, 261; St. John, 1,506; Cleveland, 25, 171; For Governor—Marmaduke (Pem.), 219, 915; Ford Fusion, 207, 593; Brooke (Pro.), 10,449; Marmaduke's plurality, 11,122; major-try, 576.

y, o.c.. The achooner Alexander Banker, with coaffor tilidelphis, went ashore on Jones' Beach, openite hast Rockaway, L. I., on Friday mora-is, and is a total wreck.

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William Vanderburg, colored, stabbed and
lilled Michael Gibbons, a white farm-hand, at
roy, Ill., last Friday night. The nursed was
the result of a political altercation.

Application was made in 8t, Louis yesterday
in the United States Court by the receivers of
the Wabash Ralfrond for leave to lay interest
on certain bunds on the Issued little between
Inclinapells and Michigas City.

Sunday morning the office of the Texas Express Company at Bryan, ross, was robbed of
\$10,850. The shoot of the office and safe wore
Quench with duplicate keys. Ten thomsand
dollars of the money was consigned to Garke.

Bryan & Howell, bankers.

The new double track Lebigh Valley Ballroad, numing from Glen Summit to Fairview,
was opened for travel yesterday. The first
passenger train west struck 3, Gabed, of Seran
loss, who was consulting on the track watching

# IS STILL THE "BURDEN OF OUR SONS,"

IN MEDIUM WEIGHTS: EDDY'S DIAGONAL CHEVIOTS are among the very best goods for service, strong and warm, and \$12 buys them. Philadelphia.

Official Count Over. seventh and I streets nor d Gloves, Mr. J. T. Blyins, the local manager

### CORSET SALE Boston Dry Goods House.

### 50 dozen Whalebone Corsets, side steets, laco top, embroidered bust, 50c. each.

50 dozen "Our Own" Contille Corset, war ranted whalebone, side steels, tace top, per fect shape, in Drab and white, 75c. each. 40 dozen Fine German Woven Corsets, war-ranted whatebone, side steels, scalloped edge, in long and short lengths, wearing qualities unsurpassed,

### 81.00. DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Two Specials in Brown Canton Flannel,

25 pieces Heavy Brown Canton Flannel, close firm twill, the map, good quality, Sc. per yard. 25 pieces Extra Heavy Brown Canton Flannel, firm, coarse twill, fine, close nap, extra good value. 10c. per yard.

Black Silk Laces. Black Spanish Matellasse Lace, Sinches wide, choice patterns, 18 cents. Black Spanish Mateliasse Lace, 4 and 5 inches wide, choice patterns,

Black Escurial Lace, heavy choice patterns, 3 inches wide, 30 cents. Black Escarial Lace, heavy choice patterns, 4% inches wide, 39 cents.

ORIENTAL LAGES. 10 pieces Oriental Lace, close patterns, 25 inches wide, worth 22c, 15 cents.

21 cents. New Linen Torchon Laces, In 12-yard pieces, at 12%c., 15c., 18c., 29c., 22c. and 25c. per piece. A Dress Goods Bargain.

42-inch All-Wool Bison Cloth, in Brown and

10 pieces Oriental Lace, choice patterns, 3% inches wide, worth 25co

### 50 cents. Extra quality; worth 62 Mc. Woodward & Lothrop--Boston Dry Goods House

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THE RIGHT OF CHALLENGE. Speciator and a Lawyer Discuss Its Use and Abuse as it Affects the Swaim Court-Martial. "It's a little risky to challenge so many mem-

bers of a court-martial, it seems to me," ob-served a speciator at the General Swaim trial yesterday, "It looks to me as if it might en-geneer some feeling, and it it were me I should be inclined to go show on such a pro-ceeding," he centinued, turning to a Chitto way. ceeding," he continued, turning to a Chirmman.

"You are very right about the proceeding being a delicate one," said a lawyer bystander, "but it is the only way to proceed. It has a salutary effect, as well as a harsh one. It serves to caution the members of the couringainst the exercise of prejudice, and puts them on their guard. I think this effect will more than overcome the feeling that may be aroused by the free use of the challenge. It serves, does the challenge, notice that the accused suspects prejudice, and that he will take that the consideration in receiving the verdict, if I were on trial I should not hesitate to challenge, and I I were a member of the court and were challenged I should take no effense, no matter whether or not I was retained."

SPEAKER CARLISLE Will be a Candidate for His Present Position in the Forty-ninth Con-gress.

A friend of Speaker Carlisio says that gentle-man is not a candidate for any Cabinet po-sition. He much prefers his present office. His friends have, therefore, already begun to canvass among the Members of the next House in his interest, and feel confident of his re-election, though Mr. Randall is expected to make a better brush for the place than he did last time. Policy Day in the Police Court.

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To-day was characterized as policy day in the Police Court. The first individual charged with running one of these establishments was Science Contee, an aged colored man. Detectives last and Block testified to raiding his establishment, which consists of a one-story frame, No. 62 O street.

The books and paraphoranita were found two stories underground, by descending through the trap-doors in the floors. The other witnesses were a feeble, old colored woman named stills Weeks, and a young isulatio woman named Elia Johnson.

The old woman said the played "cat row" and struck it for \$2,50. The other woman played "horse row" and get nothing. Contee said he had nothing to say, and he won't to jail for three months in default of a slod fine. Charles Morris, also colored, was charged with writing policy and was fined \$50 or sixty days.

John P. Brooks was charged with the same offence and was also harged.

The Improved Red Men.

Osage Tribe, No. 6, Improved Order of Red Men, beld its regular meeting last night at Co-operative Hall, Seventh atreet, between K and L streets northwest. This tribe is in an excellent condition, financially and otherwise, and promises to be the largest of the order of Red Men. This order has in the past been somewhat in obscurity, but now the younger members are putting their shoulders to the wheel, and in the near future will be numbered among the largest organizations in the country. The benefits derived from this order are numberous, and we predict for it prosperity for all time to come.

Commodore McCanley Ordered to The resignation of Lieutenant Edward W. fory, U. S. Navy. has been accepted, to take free April 30, 1885. Very, U. S. Navy, has been accepted, to take effect April 30, 1885. Commodore McCauley has been ordered to command the League mand Navy-Yard on the 20th instant.

Messre, Fred Douglass, Bainey, Holland and Chase, Peresentative colored men in Washington, look upon Governor Cleveland's of some as not untriendly to their race,

Albaugh's Opera-House, has saked the Com-missioners for permission to suspend a ban-per across Fifteenth street, below the Avenue. The Commissioners reply that as the courts refuse to enforce their objection to the sus-pension of banners over streets, it is usoless for them to consider such applications.

### 921 Pennsylvania Avenue. 912 D Street. THE AMUSING ADVENTURES of a Department Clerk on Election

Night.

There were many amusing incidents during the excitement following the recent elections, but the adventures of a young clerk in one of the Departments are probably entitled to the "cake." It was the second night after the veting had been done. The young man came down town. He started out by casting ac-eral votes in a convenient restaurant. He then went to listen to the returns. Every time there was a favorable return he would return to the restaurant and vote some more, in fact, in his peculiar way, he carried out the alleged bemocratic adage of voting early and often. About 2 o'clock in the morning, feeling a little weary, the young man concluded he would go home. Ho called a cab and got in. Now the gay young man had but two weeks' before changed the place where he does his eleeping. He hunted in vain for the night-

elecping. He hunted in value for the night-key to his new lodgings.
He did find a night key, however. It was the key to his old abode. The here of this sketch was equal to the occasion. He went to the old place, unlocked the door and tumbled into ned. the old place, unlocked the door and tembled into ned.

The next morning, about 10 o'clock, he awake and prepared to eneak out. Just as his sneak net was an almost accomplished succers his old landlady hailed him. He confessed. The lady asked him what the gentlems, who really occupied the room, had said about the unexpected invasion or his room and bed.

"There was no one there," was the reply. "Nobody was there when I got up."

But the landlady was positive and told him the name of her new lodger. He was another young Department elerk slightly known to the inituder. The latter hunted him up. The man whom the room really belonged to admitted that he had been out a little the night before himself and did not hear his visitor when he came in and went to bed.

He was surprised when he woke up the next morning to find a bed-fellow. But "I concluded that I might have brought you home to bunk with me, and, being sympathetic, I did not wish to disturb you."

Everything being explained, the two crossed the airect and scaled an eternal friendship in the most improved manner.

DISGUSTED REPUBLICANS. They are Found Here. There and Everywhere.

A person in these days can close his eyes and see a disgusted Republican. They are here, there and everywhere. Each one has a theory and each will tell how it was done. The Stal-warts are cursed, Dr. Burchard is basted, the

mescality of the National Committee is referred to, and the "Territorial Triaity," Fixing, Chaffee and Sam Donaldson are held up to ridicule.

A CHITTO reporter stood at the Western Union Telegraph Office this affectnon when a "disgusted" hove in sight. He showed his disgusted li over, and here is how he broke out and fixed off:
"You can talk about the various causes that disgust all over, and here is how he broke out and fired off:
"You can talk about the various causes that led to Mr. Blaine's defeat, but I tell you the whole thing can be laid at the door of the National Committee, which was keeded by a lot of Western adventurers. At the outset the committee employed a lot of tramps to go through the country to exercise their 'moral' influence over the sunragists.
"For instance, a German, an Irishman or a colored man out of work would call at the committee rooms and amounce that he was a Republican politician with influence. He was a tonce employed and sent out through the country to boom Blaine. Thomsands of harder fellows were thus given employed and sent out through the country to boom Blaine. Thomsands of harder fellows were thus given employment. These people were sent into the States, not to make speeche, but simply to stand around and show themselves.

"At the least 220,000 were squandered in this war. Had this money been put to legitimate purposes in New York the State and the country would have been saved to the Republican party. No, continued the disgusted, "Blatina and his gaft were a set of a - p fole."

can party. No," continued the disgusted liking and his gang were a set of d - a fools.

Representative Medical Men to Dis-cuss the Cholera.

Representatives of all the boards of health in the country will meet in sersion in this city on December 10. The chelera among after subjects will be discussed. The views of medical authorities as 10 the best means of preventing an epidemic will be received. The Return of Governor Shepherd From a letter received here by his brothe in-law, Mr. Andrew Dunlap, ex-Govern Shepherd is expected to arrive here from b by the latter part or this early in the next month.